

PACKERS PROTEST BRITISH SEIZURES

Declare It Impossible to Name
Specific Consignees for Each
Shipment.

Protests of American packers against British interference with their trade will be considered in connection with the preparation of the reply of the United States to the recent British notes, in accordance with a request made to the State Department yesterday by representatives of Chicago meat concerns.

Arthur Meeker, of the Armour company, and Henry Veeder, of Swift & Co., presented the protest to Chandler Anderson, special counselor at the department, directing attention again to the five ships loaded with American meat products en route to neutral countries and held for English prize court action.

They declared the packers' European trade had been paralyzed by the British interference and that added injury had been done by the suspension of cable orders, destroying their trade with Holland. Their shipments were made to their regular European agents for distribution, they declared, and it was impossible to comply with the British requirement that specific consignees be named for each order.

HOLIDAY DECLARED FOR NEGRO HANGING

Over 5,000 Persons Attend
Joint Picnic and Execution of
Mississippi Murderers.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Aug. 7.—"One big day" was the popular and unashamed verdict of the countryside today over the public hanging of two negro murderers, Pete Boien and Dit Seales, yesterday.

Assured of no interference by the governor, county officials declared a holiday, erected a double scaffold and invited all to attend.

More than 5,000 men, women and children responded. The affair took on the aspect of a huge picnic. Lunches were spread on the ground and soda, pop and peanut vendors were kept busy.

Numerous candidates at the primary election grasped the occasion to do a little electioneering. They gathered the white voters and paraded them back and forth to the soda fountains.

As the traps were sprung, the spectators sang "There is a Land of Pure Delight," at the request of the victims of the "picnic." The negroes were convicted of killing a white man.

UNITED STATES HAS BIGGEST GOLD PILE

Uncle Sam's Big Vaults Hold
\$2,006,399,539—Greatest in
Country's History.

Late Treasury figures show that the United States today has a bigger gold pile than that of any other nation—and perhaps any other two nations—in the world.

On August 2 there were \$2,006,399,539 in gold cash and bullion in Uncle Sam's vaults. The supply of gold in the United States is the greatest in the history, and she is still accumulating it at the rate of \$12,000,000 a month, which was the amount added to the stock of gold in July, or between July 1 and August 1.

No nation in the world, ancient or modern, ever had such a stock of the precious metal. England today has, it is estimated, \$800,000,000. She has been hoarding the metal and urging the people to use paper money. The increase in the stock of gold in the United States is attributed to the accretions from the balance of trade which is now so largely in favor of the United States. In 1907, when the United States had about \$1,612,000,000 in gold, Great Britain had about \$644,000,000. The other leading nations held gold as follows:

Germany, \$1,344,000,000; Russia, \$507,000,000; France, \$366,000,000; Austria, \$333,000,000; Italy, \$288,000,000.

Sportsmen Want Cats Taxed; They Kill Game

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Pottsville Game and Fish club today started a movement to have cats taxed as well as dogs.

The hunters contend that cats destroy birds and young game by roaming the mountain sides near the city, and that as a night nuisance they are worse than dogs. The tax, it was reported to the association that cats are a serious menace to game on Sharp mountain.

District's Fire Losses in July Amounted to \$6,982

Fire losses in the District during July amounted to a total of \$6,982, covered by an insurance of \$15,615, according to the report of Fire Chief F. J. Wagner.

Sixty-seven alarms were received, of which seven were false.

Milwaukee Eagles Win.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—The Milwaukee Aerie of Eagles won the first prize in the \$3,000 contest in the exhibition of the Fraternal Order of Eagles here.

Funerals

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marsh.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marsh were held today at the Murray & Son chapel. Private interment was made.

Elbert E. Richmond.
Funeral services for Elbert E. Richmond were held today at the residence, 302 Twelfth street southeast.

Miss Jane Steptoe.
Funeral services for Miss Jane Steptoe will be held at St. Luke's Church tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Rear Admiral James M. Forsyth.
Funeral services for Rear Admiral James M. Forsyth, U. S. N., retired, who died Thursday in Shamokin, Pa., were held today at the Gawler chapel. Interment, with full military honors, was made in Arlington National Cemetery.

BABY WELFARE CENTERS

Directory of Organizations Which Care for Infants' Health.
(Prepared by Baby Saving Committee of the Children's Council.)
WASHINGTON DIET KITCHEN ASSOCIATION.

1. 1228 Twenty-eighth street northwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 to 12; Wednesdays from 2:30 to 3:30; Saturdays from 10 to 11.
2. 2806 Washington circle—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 1 to 2.
3. Children's Hospital, Twelfth and W streets northwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10:30 to 11.
4. Gospel Mission, 216 John Marshall place—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30.
5. 1228 Four-and-a-half street southwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 to 3.

INSTRUCTIVE VISITING NURSE SOCIETY.
(With Washington Diet Kitchen Association.)
Seventh and H streets northeast, over drug store—Conference hours: Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:30.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE.
(With Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.)
7. Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast—Conference hours: Tuesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 3.

Refer mothers to center nearest their homes. Telephone West 376 for information.

CHILDREN'S CLINICS, INCLUDING BABIES.
Children's Hospital, Twelfth and W streets northwest—Conference hours: Daily from 2 to 3 p. m.
Emergency Hospital, New York avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets—Conference hours: Daily, from 1 to 2 p. m.
Neighborhood House, 406 N street southwest—Conference hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 3 to 4 p. m.
Noel House, 1638 Kramer street northeast—Conference hours: Tuesday from 3 to 4 p. m.

Physicians and nurses in attendance.

BABY HOSPITAL CAMP AT ROCK CREEK PARK.
For sick babies under two years, with or without mothers. Arrangements can be made to care for older children. Telephone Main 992, West 534, or West 376 to make arrangements.

What Every Mother Ought To Know About Her Baby

With today's article on the care of the baby in summer, the fifth in the series being published weekly in the Home Edition of The Times has been reached.

The articles are prepared by experts in child welfare, and mothers will find them invaluable in meeting the dangers to which children are exposed during the summer.

Previous articles have been prepared under the auspices of the Baby Saving Committee of the Children's Council. Today's, on "The Baby's Vacation," is prepared by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

Accompanying is a list of Washington organizations prepared to meet the daily emergencies and worries of mothers. It should be clipped and saved for constant reference. At any one of the infant welfare centers advice and assistance will be freely given.

THE BABY'S VACATION.

At this time of the year the trains and boats are carrying thousands of families to the seashore, the mountains, or the farms for their annual vacations from the hot and crowded cities.

Among the host of travelers are many babies and young children. Indeed, it is chiefly on account of them that parents are willing to take all the trouble involved in the annual summer pilgrimage, the weariness of the journey, and the many inconveniences of a temporary home.

They are, however, usually repaid by the increased health of the children, and in the early weeks of September the trains are again filled with returning families of happy children whose sunburned cheeks, arms and legs and irrepressible spirits show what tonic lingers in mountainside or country spaces.

Baby's Two Enemies.
Unfortunately this is not always the case. Whether or not this change from city to country life is to be altogether beneficial or not depends upon the sort of living conditions into which the children will come, and upon the character of the milk supply and the drinking water.

In most cities, mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the benefit of carefully inspected milk and drinking water. The country, it is a wise precaution to look into these matters before selecting the summer home. Flies and mosquitoes are two great enemies of the baby, affecting not merely his comfort, but endangering his health, and possibly his life. In going to the country, the mother should select, if possible, a place where the doors and windows and the porches are screened, and one where water closets or some form of sanitary privy is in use. The latter improvements are not necessarily very expensive, and should be provided.

The prudent mother will include a bolt of cotton netting in the outfit she takes to the country in order that the baby's crib, at least, may be protected from insects.

In going to a new place with a baby all drinking water, and the milk, also, should be boiled, if from a strange supply about the cleanliness of which the mother knows nothing.

To travel comfortably with a baby, the first thing to be considered is his food. If the baby is breast-fed, no trouble will be experienced. For a bottle baby, enough feeding must be prepared at home to last throughout the entire journey, unless the trip takes longer than twenty-four hours. It is best to sterilize the milk for this purpose as follows:

Use two covered tin pails, one an inch or two smaller than the other, so that it may stand inside the larger pail. Fill the space between the two with sawdust; put the bottles with cracked ice in the inner pail and cover with a cloth. Then make a canvas or burlap cover for the whole.

To warm to bottle for the baby, the mother should provide herself with an enameled ware pitcher holding a pint, which the porter will fill with water from the dining car. Set the bottle in it, after the water has cooled a little so that the sudden heat will not be sufficient to break the bottle.

It is well to change the baby's clothing as soon as the journey begins, in order to have the regular outfit clean when put on when leaving the train. The little baby may go barefooted, but an older child should have barefoot sandals to protect the feet from the cinders scattered over the floor.

Mothers should observe the same regular hours for feeding their children as at home. One of the worst things she can do is to give the baby cakes, candy, bananas, sweet crackers, and the like, as so many mothers do, to keep him quiet in the train. This kind of irregular feeding, with unsuitable foods, together with the heat of the train, and the fatigue and excitement of traveling are very apt to upset the baby and make him irritable and restless.

MOVING PICTURES

CRANDALL'S
"Washington's Most Exclusive Photoplay House."
Positively showing America's greatest productions in photoplays.

This week in addition to our regular program we will present the first public showing of official films made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, including impressive scenes of the recent forest fire in Northern California, Cattle Grazing in the National Forests, and the National Zoological Park of Washington, D. C.

SUN. Return Engagement Clara Kimball Young In "MARRYING MONEY"

MON. and TUES. Jesse L. Lasky Presents on the Paramount Program **EDGAR SELWYN** The Distinguished Broadway Star In His Great Stage Success **"The Arab"**

WED. and THURS. World Film Presents the Wm. A. Brady Feature **"THE STOLEN VOICE"** With Robert Warwick

FRI. and SAT. Daniel Frohman Presents on the Paramount Program **MARY PICKFORD** In **"LITTLE PAL"**

LADIES! Come to CRANDALL'S, Where You Can Always See the Best Show in Town, and Keep Cool and Comfortable These Warm Afternoons.

THE BEST Photoplay Department in WASHINGTON

Author Believes the
Pictures Offer a
New Field of
Expression.

The attention which has been drawn to the motion pictures from well-known literary people is likely to bring about the upbuilding of an entirely new art of expression—a combination of literature and photography which is different from the spoken drama or the book. Daniel Carson Goodman, who has recently been much lauded for his dramatic productions, has just allied himself with the Lubin company to produce a series of twelve picture plays, and Meredith Nicholson, whose story, "The House of a Thousand Candles," has recently been made into a photoplay by the Selig company, are both anxious to give the new idea a trial. Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady, the naval academy graduate and eminent Episcopalian divine as well as novelist, has turned many of his books over to the Vitaphone company for film purposes. George Handolph Chester, Emerson Hough, and many others of the "best sellers" are trying their hands at film plays. Meredith Nicholson is authority for the statement that the film offers the author an opportunity not to be found either in the stage or the novel.

"Things that we see in the motion picture drama and which are plausible in every way on the screen would seem utterly out of place on the stage or written in fiction form," he said. "This may be one of the reasons motion pictures have given the speaking drama a body blow and has taken the melodrama clear off the stage. The screen has, without a doubt, been established for all time and all those within the industry must now bend their efforts toward improving the quality of the productions and the mechanical devices used in presenting them."

"The motion picture is a part of the great American democracy. It places the theater within reach of anyone, for even the poorest of families can afford a nickel for each member of their home circles at times to enjoy subjects at one of the neighborhood houses. That was the great trouble with the speaking drama—it was presented in theaters whose prices were beyond the reach of the poor. Motion pictures can be made put in which social and political ideas may be placed before

PHOTOPLAYS AND PHOTOPLAYERS

By GARDNER MACK.



—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.
NITRA FRAZER, the new comedienne of the Vitaphone forces, who has become popular in Washington.

the people in no other way. Their moderate admission price is their great democratic feature.

"Doubtless there are many plays which will not be as appealing in motion pictures as on the speaking stage, because of the absence of the human voice, but there is no fact

TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Walker Whitehead, in "The Melting Pot," adapted from the novel by Israel Zangwill, the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Margaretta Fischer, in "The Girl From His Town" (Mutual Master Picture), the Garden, 423 Ninth street.

Marguerite Clark, in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," adapted from the story by Frances Hodgson Burnett (Paramount Pictures), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

Ina Claire, in "The Puppet Crown," adapted from the story by Harold MacGrath (Paramount Pictures), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F streets.

"The Brass Bottle" (World Film Corp.), the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue.

Cecil Spooner, in "Nell of the Circus," the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road.

Lillian Gish, in "The Lost House," adapted from the story by Richard Harding Davis (Mutual Master Picture), the Olympic, 1421 U street.

Charles Chaplin, Marie Dressler and Fanny Brice, in "Tillie's Punctured Romance" (Keystone), the Virginia, Ninth, between F and G streets.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are based on the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases. G. M.

quite so visible at the present time as that the stage has suffered greatly from the popularity of the motion picture. It seems almost too bad, too, for only within the last fifteen years has the American playwright had his chance.

"Up to that time the producers refused to consider the work of any American playwright on general principles; they thought if a play was written by an American it was not worth producing. It was only after they had been proven wrong that the producers changed their point of view. Then motion pictures entered and the playwright is now forced to work under a handicap, unless he turns his hand to the new art, as many of them are doing."

Marksmen to Gather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Expert marksmen from all parts of the country will compete here tomorrow for an aggregate of \$5,000 in prizes. The grand prize tournament which is being held under the auspices of the San Francisco International Shooting Festival Association, will continue until September 26.

Placing the Guilt for the Chicago Horror

Chicago is suffering from the shock of the greatest steamboat disaster this country has seen, in the capsizing of the excursion steamer Eastland, with a loss of more than 1,300 lives. From every section comes a storm of editorial criticism in which demands are made for the placing of responsibility for the awful loss of life. In THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 7th there is a most comprehensive review of this tragedy, together with diversified editorial comment by the American press.

"Our 'Last Word' on the Lusitania"

a review of public opinion of this country and Europe on President Wilson's latest note to Germany will also be read with profound interest. Newspaper opinion of every shade and political persuasion is represented. Other features which will strongly appeal to the many thousands of DIGEST readers are:

The President for "Preparedness."

Bloodshed in Labor Wars
Showing How "The Strong Man of Bayonne" brought order and settlement out of an ominous strike condition.

Mysterious Fires on Men-of-War.

Foreign Views on Our Latest Note to Germany.

England Is Waking Up.

Aerial Defense for the United States.

Mechanically Unprepared for War.

What You See Through the Submarine Periscope.

Liquors No Longer "Drugs."

Futility of Levees in Controlling the Meandering Mississippi.

Light on Dr. Nearing's Case.

War as the Grave of Literary Reputations.

To Renew Louvain's Library.

Servia Saved by Americans.

English Quakerdom's War Ordeal.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST, everything that has a bearing upon great national issues is impartially presented in text and by picture each week. There is no attempt at editorial suasion by the DIGEST editors. All the facts pro and con are given, and the reader is able to form a clear unbiased opinion on any subject under discussion. The latest and most important happenings in Science, Politics, Invention, Literature, Art, Religion, Education, Industry, Drama, will be found recorded in the DIGEST weekly.

Be sure to get the issue for August 7th, at your news-dealer's, now. 10 cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK.